

PLAY IT SAFE - INSURE WITH SELA

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THE WEATHER

Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	23 28-32	17-27
Golan	23 28-32	15-25
Nahariya	21 26-30	15-25
Safed	17 22-26	15-25
Haifa	19 24-28	15-25
Tiberias	17 22-26	15-25
Nazareth	17 22-26	15-25
Atula	17 22-26	15-25
Shomron	17 22-26	15-25
Tel Aviv	24 29-33	23-32
Loz	24 29-33	23-32
Jericho	22 27-31	22-31
Caes	22 27-31	22-31
Bethsheba	22 27-31	22-31
Eliaz	22 27-31	22-31
Tiran	22 27-31	22-31

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received Interior Minister Yosef Burg. Mr. Shazar also received Chief Rabbi of Rome, Rabbi Eilahu Toaff, and Mrs. Toaff, and the new Israel Ambassador to Sierra Leone, Mr. Natfali Ben-Yehuda.

The outgoing Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Arthur Agstner, paid a farewell call yesterday on Absorption Minister Natan Peled.

Chancellor James H. Halsey of the University of Bridgeport, Conn., visited the Technion yesterday and was received by the President, Mr. Alexander Goldberg.

Dr. J. Goldstein will speak on "Innovations in the Education System" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

DEPARTURES

Israel's new Ambassador to the Netherlands, Mr. Hanan Bar-On, (by E. A.).

David Ofer takes over as T.A. police chief

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv's new police chief, Nitzav David Ofer, assumed command yesterday. Nitzav Ofer, who had commanded the Southern Police District for the past two years, yesterday attended an official luncheon given for him and his predecessor, Nitzav Yehuda Prag, who is retiring.

Tat-Nitzav Aharon Chelouche has succeeded Mr. Ofer as head of the Southern Police District. A native Tel Avivian, Mr. Chelouche, who has had extensive experience in Arab affairs, headed the special duties department at national police headquarters from 1953 until last year.

Aguda M.K. urges charges against banker be dropped

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Agudat Yisrael Knesset Member Shlomo Y. Gross yesterday confirmed that he had appealed to the State Attorney to drop criminal proceedings against a former owner of the bankrupt Agudat Yisrael Bank Ltd. — Yosef Glezler — and permit him to go abroad. Mr. Gross said he made this plea to State Attorney Gavriel Bach on his own initiative, but he was sure that his party executive would have supported him.

Mr. Glezler — who was the major shareholder in the Bank — was charged, together with other shareholders and senior executives, of withdrawing large sums of money, bringing the bank to the verge of bankruptcy.

"In my opinion the police investigation should stop," Mr. Gross declared. "A moral commitment was made (to Glezler) and it should be honored." He based this claim on a promise allegedly made to Mr. Glezler in his presence by the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, and Government officials.

The occasion was a meeting in which the Government had stepped in to save the Aguda Bank from complete collapse by enabling Bank Leumi to take it over at very easy terms. Since then, the Government has tightened bank regulations to prevent recurrence of similar mishaps.

(The Bank of Israel spokesman yesterday denied that any of its executives had promised Mr. Glezler any kind of immunity against legal action.)

The unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved

Meir (Max) Rubinstein

will take place on Thursday, August 17, 1972, at 4 p.m. at the Hof Haxarmel cemetery, Haifa. Friends and family will meet at the main entrance.

THE FAMILY.

Moves on Chief Rabbi elections
Rabbinat poll again put off — to Oct. 16
Chief Rabbis accept elector compromise

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
In a display of lightning legislation, the Knesset yesterday amended the Chief Rabbinate Elections Law on the first, second and third readings to postpone the election from August 31 to October 16.

Explaining the need for yet another deferment — the third to be granted by the House this year — Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig said that due to an appeal to the High Court on the make-up of the electoral committee, several members of the committee had resigned, leaving the committee chairman with no alternative but to ask for another extension.

Members who debated the amendment were united in their scepticism that this would not be the last amendment to the Law that would be asked to pass, or that this was the last time that the chairman of the electoral body would ask for an extension.

Mr. Menachem Yehidi (Gahal) said that there was one thing he could not understand about the entire business: that the body which should be most interested in getting the election over with — the Chief Rabbinate — should be the body doing its best to prolong the final hour. This whole process of deciding on dates and later cancelling them was not adding to the Rabbinate's honour, he said.

Mr. Mordechai Surkis, chairman of both the Knesset Interior Committee and the electoral body, said that he was just as unhappy as the other Members in asking time after time for a postponement. He was sure, he said, that if no more surprises crop up, the elections will indeed be held by the prescribed date.

LEGISLATIVE SANCTION
The National Religious Party's Yosef Goldschmidt said that elections to the Chief Rabbinate were essential to remove the widespread feeling that the Chief Rabbinate Council working without official or legislative sanction. Only once the institution had been legally installed, he said, could it act properly and accordingly.

He came out strongly against those who claimed that the results were a foregone conclusion. He stressed that the elections were democratic ones, and any statements to the contrary were false.

Rabbi Yehuda Meir Abramovitz (Agudat Yisrael) complained that a situation where the Chief Rabbinate was dependent on the Government for its authority was intolerable, and added that a "puppet Rabbinate" did little to add to Israel's prestige among the Jews of the world. He said that it was an

impossible situation if Chief Rabbi were elected for a limited term. This had not been the case throughout Jewish history, he said. Religious leaders were not to be dispensed with when their tenure ended, he said. There is no time limit on wisdom and learning.

Mr. Nissim Eliad (Independent Liberals), however, said that it was common knowledge that there was a special headquarters among the religious groups, and even within the Rabbinate itself, aimed at ensuring that the elections will not take place. The reason for this, he said, was that these parties wanted to ensure that the status quo upheld by the incumbents should remain.

Rakah's Avraham Levenbraun tried to use the opportunity of a debate on the Chief Rabbinate to refer to the "justice of Herit and Bir'im." He was cut short by the Speaker.

RAYA FOR CHIEF RABBI
Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeq) was more successful however in linking the two subjects. In his opinion Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya was the man who had the characteristics of a Chief Rabbi. He cited the Bishop as a shining example of what he thought a religious man should be, and called on the religious factions to "reinstill the Jewish religion with the morals of Elijah the Prophet."

Mr. Avneri called on the Rabbis of Israel to join Archbishop Raya in his plan to carry the Cross through the streets of Jerusalem in protest against the Government's decision not to allow the villagers of Herit and Bir'im to return, but suggested that instead of carrying crosses on their backs, the Rabbis carry Stars of David fashioned from wood instead.

Rabbi Kalman Kahana (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) said that the reason the Government was so anxious to hold elections was obvious: to get rid of Chief Rabbi Unterman, who refused to bow to political pressure. From his point of view — and that of his faction — he said that it would be a good thing if the elections never took place.

The debate — for which the Presidium had allocated two hours — did not take more than one. The amendment was passed with only Ha'olam Hazeq, the New Communists and Mr. Shalom Cohen (Independent) voting against. Gahal abstained.

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Chief Rabbinate Council yesterday decided to appoint a three-man sub-committee to check over the lists of town rabbis eligible to vote in the Chief Rabbinate election. The idea of a sub-committee was suggested by Rabbi Shlomo Zevin to break the deadlock between Chief Rabbis Unterman and Nissim on this issue.

Rabbi Unterman will appoint one member of the sub-committee and Rabbi Nissim another — and the two will then choose a third. The sub-committee will investigate who in fact serves as rabbi in towns where there is no officially elected rabbi. It will present its findings to the Chief Rabbinate Council within a fortnight.

The Chief Rabbinate Council is duty-bound by law to sid the Elections Committee in ascertaining who serve as town rabbis in over 70 towns in Israel. The argument between Rabbi Nissim — who thought the Council should in effect ratify the list submitted to it by the Elections Committee — and Rabbi Unterman, who thought it should take longer to check out the names, threatened to hold up the preparations for the election. Rabbi Zevin's compromise seems to have satisfied both Chief Rabbis and their supporters.

HARSH EXCHANGE

The Chief Rabbinate Council session yesterday was marred by a harsh exchange between Rabbi Nissim and two Council members, which ended with the two members walking out. Rabbi Nissim said repeatedly during the session that if people objected to the election preparations they could appeal to the High Court — a disparaging reference to Jerusalem lawyer Menachem Yanovsky, an Unterman supporter, who is threatening to appeal to the High Court against the Elections Committee. (He has already lodged one successful appeal, which resulted in the Minister for Religious Affairs revising the election regulations.)

Rabbi Eliezer Goldschmidt, a judge on the Supreme Rabbinical Court, recalled that, before his last Chief Rabbinate elections 18 years ago, Rabbi Hovav Aboudi had appealed to the High Court against the Elec-

tions Committee — at Rabbi Nissim's instigation. "May the mouth of the liar be closed!" Rabbi Nissim retorted, citing a Biblical curse.

At this, Rabbi Shaul Yisraeli, a member of the NRP Rabbinical Council, said he did not wish to sit at a meeting where curses were bandied about, and left. Rabbi Goldschmidt said he was prepared to prove his allegation in a court of law.

IF SHOE FITS...

Rabbi Nissim said that if what Goldschmidt had said was true then the curse did not apply — since it was only directed at liars. But this did not satisfy Rabbi Goldschmidt and he too left the session.

Rabbi Aboudi himself, who is also a member of the Council, maintained a stony silence throughout this exchange.

Earlier, the Council voted Rabbi Mordechai Lopez of Tel Aviv and Rabbi Mordechai Frenkel of Haifa as its representatives on the Elections Committee in place of the two representatives who resigned. Rabbi Unterman nominated Rabbi Yekutiel Azrieli of Zichron Yaakov as the Ashkenazi representative, but all the Sephardi rabbis plus Rabbis Goren and Tchorah voted for Frenkel.

On Sunday this week, a delegation of five Rabbinical Court Presidents from Tel Aviv called on Rabbi Shlomo Goren in an effort to persuade him to help postpone the Chief Rabbinate elections, by not pressing his candidature. The five were Rabbis Arye Ravitz, Yitzhak Koltitz, Shmuel Baruch Werner, Yehoshua Ehrenberg, and Shlomo Tempe.

They spoke of the opposition to Rabbi Goren in religious circles, citing his conversion of Helen Zeldman, his permit to ascend the Temple Mount, and his alleged inclination to halachic leniency as having created illusory impressions in the wider public. The dayanim also took issue with Goren's statement in a press interview that the rabbinical courts were committing "bloodshed" each day they left the case of the "mamzerim" unsolved.

Rabbi Goren, who as Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi is ex officio Head of all the town's eight rabbinical courts, promised he would consider the views of his five subordinates, but thought it was too late to postpone the elections.



Mayor Mohammed Ali Ja'abari of Hebron admires a fine steed at the Agricultural Fair which opened yesterday in Nablus. On the right is Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati.

Thousands attend Nablus farm fair

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
NABLUS. — Thousands of Arabs, including visitors from neighboring countries now on summer holiday here, yesterday took part in the opening of a three-day agricultural fair. The fair was held at the nearby Askar refugee camp, a one time security trouble spot.

The event featured a competitive agricultural, industrial and commercial exhibition in which 75 Israeli firms, 60 Arab plants and 18 local women organization participate.

The opening ceremony was attended by Minister of Agriculture Haim Gvati, high-ranking Government and army officers and several West Bank mayors, among them Nablus Mayor Haj Ma'azouz al-Masri and Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari of Hebron.

Farming products were the main exhibits. They were featured along with the modern machinery, which local Arab farmers have been using increasingly in the course of the past five years. Best farmers — most of whom proved to be Hebronites — were awarded valuable farm equipment as prizes.

An elderly Hebronite, wearing the traditional robe and fez, drew the

Petah Tikva host to Jericho Mayor

PETAH TIKVA. — The Mayor of Jericho, Mr. Shaqk Ball, was yesterday the guest of Petah Tikva where he talked shop with Acting Mayor David Tabechnik, who initiated the idea of the invitation following a recent private visit to Jericho.

Mayor Ball was accompanied by his deputies and members of the Local Council. At a visit to the Shaaron Hospital, he asked officials to consider the possibility of taking in a number of young Jericho residents as trainees in nursing and other service jobs.

3 more arrests in Rafah beatings

RAFAH. — Police yesterday arrested three more members of the Abu Hlu Beduin tribe for allegedly beating up fellow tribesmen who had agreed to take compensation money for the Rafah Approach (Pithat Rafah) lands from which they were evicted.

The arrests bring the number of Abu Hlu Beduin held in the case to six, including the brother of the tribe's Sheikh. Police intervened after four Abu Hlu Beduin complained to them on Saturday night that six fellow tribesmen had severely beaten them up for taking the compensation money.

The tribe appears to be split now over the issue of accepting compensation, with the Sheikh being one of the chief opponents of the idea.



The outgoing commander of the Paratroopers and the Infantry, Tat-Aluf Rafuel Eytan, pours a drink for a toast to his successor, Tat-Aluf Bnamiel Shaked (Arad)

Women again halt work on Geha road

RAMAT HASHARON. — Women demonstrators yesterday again stopped work for most of the day on the unapproved extension of the Geha road being built past their houses here.

Once they had stalled the tractor drivers, who had been trying to work with a policeman posted fore and aft, the women brought the men cold drinks to ease their enforced wait. A representative of the action group seeking to stop the work told "Nim" yesterday that they would step up their road-blocking activities.

The demonstrators, who include the wives of several prominent persons, have been staging sit-ins at the site for several days, and several were briefly arrested on Monday for obstructing the work. They are demanding an alternative route for the busy highway, and are protesting that the Public Works Department is going ahead despite the fact that the District Planning Council has not yet approved the route and the Ramat Hasharon Local Council has issued a stop order.

T/A Shaked new C/O Infantry, Paratroopers

TEL AVIV. — Tat-Aluf (Brigadier) Bnamiel Shaked yesterday assumed command of the Paratroopers and the Infantry, taking over from Tat-Aluf Rafuel Eytan ("Rafal"), whose new assignment has not yet been announced.

A native of Jerusalem, Tat-Aluf Shaked enlisted in the I.D.F. at the age of 18 in 1948, the year the State was established. He was cited for bravery in 1955 and a year later became operations chief of the Paratroopers Corps.

A graduate of the U.S. Marines Command and Staff College, he also holds a B.A. degree in history from Tel Aviv University. In 1968, after being wounded in a border clash, he was made head of the G.H.Q. Operations Branch.

Tat-Aluf Shaked is married and has two daughters.

Israeli killed in crash in Denmark

COPENHAGEN (INA). — One Israeli was killed and two others injured in a car accident in Denmark on Monday, police said.

The dead man was identified as Amram Opat, 30, from Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar. The body will be flown tomorrow to Israel.

He was hitchhiking with an American who was also killed in the accident, police said.

Police said the injured were the driver, Ryal Rago and Eliezer Fish-her, 28, both from Tel Aviv. They are in fair condition and are due to leave the hospital in Næstved in the next few days, police said.

The accident occurred near Næstved after the Israelis failed to observe a stop sign and were hit by an oncoming truck.

2 Beduin boys killed by mine

EASTERN SINAI. — Two children of the Ata'ya Beduin tribe in eastern Sinai were killed this week when a mine exploded as they were playing with it.

The accident came to light when an army patrol discovered their freshly dug grave. Their parents had buried the children without notifying the authorities.

Cable link to Tunisia over straying bags

LOD AIRPORT. — The valve that was the cause of a direct telecommunications link between Israel and an Arab country (Tunisia) returned here yesterday to be picked up by its owners, the Shenker family of Jerusalem.

The Shenkers had forgotten the valve when they got off a Bulgarian Airlines plane in Europe to switch planes for Lod. The valve went on to the fight's last stop — Tunis.

The Tunisian aviation authorities discovered the bag "they sent off a cable to 'El Al' in Israel, informing the Israeli airline that they had it and would return it via a Tunisian flight to Rome. This telegram was the first such official communication between Israel and an Arab state — was followed by several others in both directions to arrange the details.

At Lod yesterday, the valve was found to have undergone a thorough search and rearrangement, but the Shenkers said everything was there. The bag would have arrived sooner but was held up in Rome for 48 hours while the Italians checked it to make sure it contained no contraband.

Debate

(Continued from page One)
Hazez (programme broadcast a phone conversation with a Moscow Jewish woman who said that the Soviet authorities are expected to announce within a few days regulations levying big payments for exit visas by Soviet intellectuals.

The decree was said to have already been issued on August 3 whereby Jews possessing higher education must pay between 6,000 and 8,000 rubles, while those with doctors' degrees must pay 14,000.

She said that a number of people who had already seen the decree were told that it would be promulgated within a few days.

McGovern: Deception

WASHINGTON (INA). — Democratic presidential candidate Senator George McGovern on Monday accused President Nixon of trying to deceive American Jews with a "transparent and false claim" of helping the Jews of the Soviet Union.

"It is both cynical and cruel of President Nixon's agent Nelson Rockefeller to claim credit on behalf of the White House for an historic event which belongs to the Jews of the U.S.S.R. themselves," he said.

"It is cynical because it has no basis in fact. It is cruel because it holds out a false promise of hope to Soviet Jewry — a promise Richard Nixon is in no position to keep."

Sen. McGovern attributed the increased emigration of Soviet Jews to the heroic determination of Soviet Jews themselves. They have been supported in their demands, their protests and their demonstrations by the public appeals of many governments and millions of men and women of good will around the world," he said.

Sen. McGovern claimed that Rockefeller was seeking "to make political capital for Richard Nixon" out of the cry "Let My People Go" on the eve of the Republican convention. He said, however, that U.S. Jewry would not be deceived by "this attempt by the Republican party to exploit the courage of Soviet Jewry for votes in November."

Spot security check made of TWA plane

LOD AIRPORT. — A spot security check that included body searches of every passenger held up a TWA plane that arrived from the U.S. via Paris and Athens for more than an hour yesterday.

The regularly scheduled flight was filed to near-capacity.

The check was described as "routine, for no special reason." Airport officials told "Nim" that security surveillance has grown lax in other airports and Lod can no longer count on it. While not every plane is checked this thoroughly, spot checks will be made occasionally, they said.

American baseball results, standings

NEW YORK (AP). — U.S. baseball results and standings after Monday's games were as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	PCT.
Baltimore	28	27	.509
Detroit	26	29	.472
New York	25	31	.446
Boston	24	32	.431
Chicago	23	33	.411
Milwaukee	22	34	.392
WEST			
Oakland	25	28	.472
Chicago	24	29	.452
Minnesota	23	30	.435
Kansas City	22	31	.415
California	21	32	.396
Texas	20	33	.377
RESULTS: Oakland 4, Los Angeles 2; Kansas City Royals 4, New York Yankees 0. Other clubs not listed.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	PCT.
Pittsburgh	31	20	.608
New York	29	22	.567
Chicago	28	23	.548
St. Louis	27	24	.526
Montreal	26	25	.510
Philadelphia	25	26	.490
WEST			
Cincinnati	24	27	.470
Houston	23	28	.449
Los Angeles	22	29	.433
San Diego	21	30	.412
San Francisco	20	31	.392
San Diego	19	32	.371
RESULTS: Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1; Houston 4, New York 1; Los Angeles 4, San Diego 0. Other clubs not listed.			

The Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School

pays tribute to the memory of

ADOLF NUSSBAUM

who died on August 4, 1972

having bequeathed his body for the advancement of science.

Sincerest condolences to the bereaved family.

MOSHE SOROKA

passed away,

deeply mourned by the

Belinson Hospital.

See Rockefeller — Page 4

VILLA

5 rooms, in Herzliya-Pithul

FOR SALE

nice garden, available within 5 months, nice vicinity, \$1,200,000. Morar Real Estate, Tel. 2622222

Jacob Joffe

HEARTIST

CONGRATULATIONS

ON HIS

BIRTHDAY

ANNA and CHILDREN

SAMUEL and SUSAN

USA

Rockefeller statement 'Accord with Soviets' was casual remark

By ABRAHAM RASINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

It was a single phrase dropped obscurely by Governor Nelson Rockefeller towards the end of a press conference in Jerusalem Sunday night that led to the international flap about an alleged Nixon-Kremlin "agreement" over the emigration of Soviet Jews. The peculiar circumstances of Gov. Rockefeller's seemingly offhand remark are accentuated by the fact that it was made in response to a question put by a tourist, not a journalist.

Despite protests by reporters over questions being put by non-journalists, the Governor said he would answer. He related a conversation with former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev who said Russian Jews wanted to go to the U.S. for material reasons and that he had almost done so himself as a young man. If he had, Mr. Rockefeller said, he would not doubt have become an important labour leader.

The Governor then said he had once written to Premier Kossygin or help in obtaining an exit visa or a relative of a friend. More recently, the Governor said, he had met with New York U.L.A. leader Sam Hausman and leaders of Jewish organizations in the U.S. to discuss the right of Jews to leave the Soviet Union.

SEEN BY NIXON
"Following the book it (the subject) up with the President and Mr. Kissinger. We had a long discussion. On the President's trip to Moscow this was one of the items on the agenda and he secured an agreement at that conference which is now... what... 35,000 Jews coming a year. That's nothing com-

pared to the 2 1/2 million-3 1/2 million Jews still in Russia but it's a good start."

The phrase "he secured an agreement" was not heard by some of the reporters who were consulting at the time on what to do about the tourists. Others, who had "turned out" during the Governor's rambling discourse thought they heard the word "agreement" but then decided that a revelation of that magnitude could not have been delivered so casually.

Those reporters who had heard the remark clearly did not have an opportunity to ask any questions about it. At the suggestion of Gov. Rockefeller's companion — New York State Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz — who was also upset by the tourists' injecting themselves into the press conference (three of them had asked questions), a reporter said: "Thank you, Mr. Governor" and the conference came to an abrupt end.

The remark about the agreement, however, had been picked up by United Press international reporter Ken Looft, whose dispatch touched off a political storm in the U.S.

The tourist who asked the question was one of many who had taken seats in the Golden Room of the King David Hotel where the press conference was to be held. When the Governor had still not arrived 40 minutes after the scheduled starting time of the conference, most of the Israeli reporters and the tourists outnumbered the members of the foreign press and the few local reporters still in the room. An American with a camera dangling from his neck asked the Governor about Soviet

Warhaftig and return of villagers

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

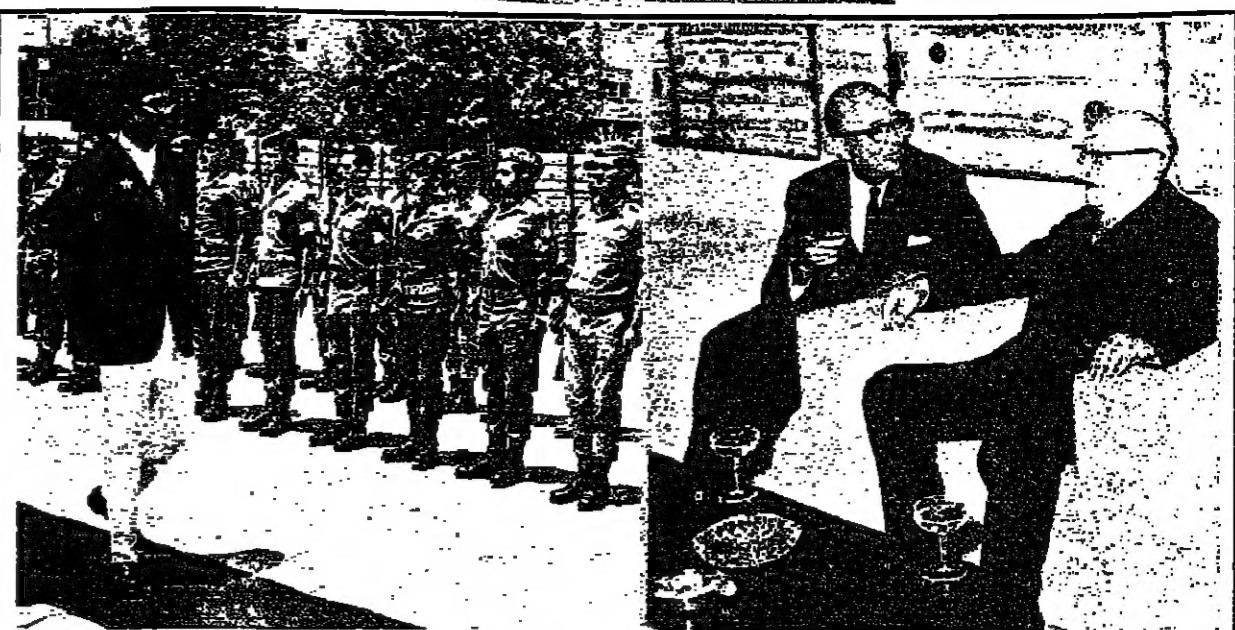
The Eshrim and Kirit question was raised a number of times in the Cabinet over the past few years by Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig — but his suggestion that a committee be appointed to investigate the issue was always turned down.

Dr. Warhaftig told The Post he raised the issue following approaches from various churchmen. He made his last attempt to have a committee set up some 18 months ago.

He said that as far as he remembered those ministers who voted for the villagers' return three weeks ago were against his idea of a committee of inquiry. (Messrs. Alon, Kol, Shemtov and Peled voted in favour of the villagers' return.)

He declined to comment on reports that his efforts within the Cabinet had prompted the villagers themselves to renew their campaign to return to the homes they vacated in 1948.

Mr. Victor Shemtov, the Health Minister (Mapam), told The Post that he and the other ministers who supported the villagers' return saw in Dr. Warhaftig's suggestion of a committee a manoeuvre to shelve the question of principle: return or no return. Therefore he, Alon, Peled and Kol abstained on the suggestion. They had all been sorry, Mr. Shemtov added, when Dr. Warhaftig did not vote with them on July 23 for the return of the villagers — since he had always given the impression that he favoured it.



The ambassadors of Canada and Nepal presented their credentials to President Shazar yesterday. On the left is Mr. B. S. Sharma, who wore Nepalese national dress for the ceremony. During Mr. Sharma's presentation, the skin of a Nepalese tiger presented to President Shazar by the late King Mahendra adorned the floor of the audience chamber. Foreign Minister Abba Eban and senior Foreign Ministry officials were present at both ceremonies.

M.K. charges ecology threat ignored

More than six months has passed since the government was warned of the ecological threat posed by the Nilit synthetic fibres plant in Migdal Ha'emek and no action has been taken as yet. This was claimed yesterday by Mr. Yosef Tamir (Gahal), chairman of the Knesset Ecology Committee.

Early this year, Mr. Tamir said, he had turned to Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon, co-ordinator of the Ministerial Ecology Committee, warning that the plant was liable to produce enormous quantities of toxic industrial waste matter.

He also pointed out that 5,000 cum. of water were required to produce one ton of synthetic fibres — and Nilit was said to be capable of producing 7,000 tons of fibres a year. This would mean a total

Shop committee at Steel City denounces strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE — The shop committee of Koor's Steel City plants yesterday published a leaflet denouncing the strike which a group of workers at the rolling mill started on Sunday, in defiance of a majority in the committee and Acre Labour Council.

The Council's Acting Secretary said yesterday he was not even attempting to talk to the strikers, as the case against a strike had been explained to them before they called it. "It will fizzle out in a few days because they are getting support from no one," he said.

On Monday the strikers stopped the General Manager, Mr. Douki Sela, from going to his office and locked the gate to keep finished products in and raw materials out.

Man, 67, drowns

TEL AVIV. — A man whose body was discovered yesterday on the beach near the Dan Hotel was identified as Yehuda Assman, 67, of Sderot Keren Kayemet. He is believed to have drowned.

An autopsy is being performed.

Scholarship going in Connecticut

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Chancellor-Emeritus of the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut, Dr. James H. Halsey, will be interviewing graduate students at Tel Aviv University tomorrow, and at the Hebrew University next week to choose one to go to Bridgeport on a \$3,000 scholarship.

Halsey will actually be interviewing students who have already applied for the scholarship programme some months ago through the U.S.-Israel Education Foundation, which has processed their applications. However, the final selection is to be made by him.

The Israeli graduate student scholarship is one of four recently established at the University of Bridgeport for students from abroad. Three of them are supported by area residents whose ancestors or heritage is based in the foreign country from which the students are invited. In the case of the Israeli scholarship, the University and the local sponsoring committee of Jewish friends of the University have agreed to purchase Israel Bonds with all funds contributed for the scholarship. The interest derived from the bonds will support it.

One stipulation of the scholarship is that the Israeli student who wins it must return to Israel when his year in Bridgeport is over.

The Halsey trip to Israel is not solely devoted to picking out their scholarship winner. They also bring with them personal regards to Prime Minister Golda Meir from her younger sister who resides in Bridgeport, Mrs. Clara Stern. They expect to meet Mrs. Meir next week in Jerusalem.

Grants to Rosh Ha'ayin held up by dispute

The Interior Ministry has held up the August monthly grant to the Rosh Ha'ayin Local Council because the Local Council refuses to stop salaries to three deputy council heads.

The Ministry asked Rosh Ha'ayin several times to stop the practice of paying half salaries to the three deputies in addition to the full salary that is paid to another deputy.

KUPAT HOLIM CHIEF MOSHE SOROKA DEAD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Moshe Soroka, the head of Kupat Holim, died of a heart attack at Bellinson Hospital in Monday. He was 69.

The funeral will leave from the Kupat Holim headquarters in Rarov Arlosoroff at 11.30 a.m. today, the body will first lie in state here for two hours. He will be buried in the Petah Tikva Cemetery.

In a sign of mourning, Kupat Holim dispensaries will close at 11 a.m., an hour before the midday break, and will reopen at 3.30 p.m.

Moshe Soroka had been associated with Kupat Holim since 1921, a year after he came to Palestine from his native Volkovisk, a Polish town with a big Jewish population.

The establishment of Kupat Holim hospitals was principally Soroka's work, from the first pavilions near Afula to the Bellinson compound and the Negev Central Hospital in BeerSheva. Soroka became a member of the Kupat Holim Central Executive and its Treasurer in 1935. He was elected to head the organization four years ago.

"We lost the brain which masterminded the development of the health services of the working people," Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said in a statement issued yesterday.

Moshe Soroka is survived by his wife, two children and a brother.

Spinka rebbe's remains arrive

ETAH TIKVA. — The remains of a first Hassidic rebbe of Spinka, umania, Rabbi Yosef Meir Weiss, who died 63 years ago, will be reinterred today in the cemetery of the Spinka Hassidim here. The transfer is organized by the present rebbe, Rabbi Yehoshua Weiss, grandson, Rabbi Yehoshua Weiss.

(Itim)

Olympic basketballers play England today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL AVIV. — Israel's basketballers will play their fourth game in the Olympic qualifying tournament in Aushurg, Germany, against England today. In the previous games Israel lost to Bulgaria and Mexico and beat North Korea.

Suspect thought handgrenades were oranges

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A young Deir el Balah woman caught in February carrying a basket of handgrenades on her head told the Gaza military court yesterday that she had thought they were oranges.

The woman, Fatima Binur, 21, was charged with running arms for terrorists. She was said to have been recruited at the beginning of the year by the "Palestine Liberation Forces."

Miss Binur, who appeared in court yesterday seven months pregnant, had been picked up while trudging with her basket from Deir el Balah to Khan Yunis.

She told the bench that she had noticed that the grenades weren't the same colour as oranges, but had been afraid to take too close a look "because something might happen to me."

Friendship group leaves for Moscow in return visit

LOD AIRPORT. — A five-man delegation of the Israel-Soviet Friendship League left yesterday afternoon for a two-week visit to the Soviet Union as guests of the Soviet League for Friendship and Cultural Ties with Foreign Countries.

The head of the delegation, Mr. Avraham Melamed, a lawyer, said this visit was in return for that of the Soviet delegation which attended the Soviet-Israeli friendship conference in Tel Aviv last January.

He said the delegation, in its travels throughout the Soviet Union, would "disassociate itself from the anti-Soviet propaganda published in Israel" and affirm the desire of progressive Israeli circles for improved relations between the two countries, based on understanding and friendship.

The other delegation members are: Mr. David Ehrenfeld, the diamond merchant; Mr. Shafik Toubi, brother of Knesset Member Tewfik Toubi; Mr. Arye Brenland, a leader of the Friendship League; and another attorney, Mr. Mohammed Haj. (Itim)

Swimming pool financed by gift

A SWIMMING POOL financed by a gift through the Keren Hayesod in England was festively opened in Menahemya village in the Jordan Valley yesterday. The opening was attended by Labour Minister Yosef Almog and Mr. and Mrs. David Young of England.

Lookout for Gaza murders gets 20-year sentence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A Gaza terrorist involved in two murders got 20 years at hard labour in the military court yesterday. The court took into account his age and the fact that he had only acted as lookout for the murderers in not imposing a life sentence.

Riad Jaber Salah el Ghul, 18, of the Shati refugee camp outside Gaza, was found guilty of membership in the "Popular Liberation Forces." He was accused of helping to kill two other Shati men — Subhi Mater, 30, on May 21, 1971, and Hussein Said Adaiye, 25, on the following June 24 — both for collaborating with Israeli authorities.

Court president Yehzekel Tuweig took into account El Ghul's age — 17 — at the time of the murders and the fact that he had played only a passive role. The prosecutor, Segen-Mishne Yoram Rabinovich, had demanded life.

El Ghul had brought convicted terrorist Mahmoud Abu Sharif to testify for him, but Abu Sharif's story that the accused had nothing to do with the murders collapsed under cross-examination.

THE CIVIL SERVICE Commissioner will recognize as seniority the years spent in prison by immigrants who had been jailed because of their Zionism. The Histadrut decided on a similar attitude several weeks ago.

Search for 'area' overnights proves fruitless

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — Negev Police searched three Lachish area moshavim Monday night for farm hands from the administered areas illegally sleeping over. They found no one.

The three moshavim searched were Noga, Zohar and Beit Ezra. The move came four days after police announced that they would start returning to the Strip all Gaza farm hands who decided to stop commuting and had settled in at the moshavim.

Concern had developed after a survey showed that some 4,000 Arab workers working in Lachish region moshavim had begun staying overnight in old barns, chicken houses, huts and tents, sometimes with their families. Defence Ministry sources pointed out that this was a violation of the emergency regulations.

Nitzav Mishne Michael Bochner of the Negev Police told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the night checks would be repeated from time to time.

The Police said that if any areas, Arabs are found, they will be escorted back to Gaza. No charges will be brought unless they have no work permits.

Stage actress Gila Almagor hurt in crash

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Gila Almagor, the actress, was slightly injured in a car accident on Monday afternoon at the corner of Frishman and Ben Yehuda Streets. Mrs. Almagor, who received her driving licence several weeks ago, was driving a car which collided with another.

Doctors ordered her to rest. The dress rehearsal of "The Lady of the Camellias" in which she stars and which was scheduled for Kibbutz Ha'ogon tonight, was cancelled. Also cancelled is the official premiere at Beit Ha'am in Jerusalem on Saturday.

Mrs. Almagor will appear in the performance scheduled for Tel Aviv on Monday.

'End refugee status' report denied in Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Military Government circles here described as "pure nonsense" a recent Jordan Radio report that Israel was seeking to tempt Gaza refugees into giving up their refugee status.

The report, quoted yesterday morning over Israel Radio, claimed the Military Government was offering to help refugees build homes or open shops in Gaza provided they would agree to give up their UNRWA rations and their status as refugees.

The army sources pointed out yesterday that the question of rations is entirely up to UNRWA and that Israel has no say in it. They added that hundreds of refugees who settled in Gaza town and prospered during the Egyptian occupation had stopped receiving rations from UNRWA, then but had not lost their refugee status.

On the matter of prosperous refugees Defence Minister Moshe Dayan suggested on his August 2 visit to Gaza that the town enlarge its boundaries to include the Shati refugee camp, whose residents receive Gaza services but pay no local rates. Mr. Dayan made the suggestion when Mayor Rashad al-Shawa complained that the town was short of funds.

45,000 handicapped to be covered

Within the next five years, two-thirds of Israelis handicapped will be covered by the National Insurance Institute, Institute Director Israel Katz said yesterday.

Dr. Katz was speaking at a Hebrew University rehabilitation symposium, sponsored by the U.S. rehabilitation services administration and the Israel rehabilitation research council. He said the services would be provided under the new Disability Insurance Law which goes into force next year. He estimated the number of handicapped in Israel five years from now at 45,000.

Elite strikers find other jobs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 250 of the 400 striking workers at Elite have found employment in kibbutzim and private firms, the Histadrut Trades Union Department was told yesterday. Some of the 120 workers at Lieber have found other employment.

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the strikers could post "quiet pickets" outside the plants and use only "peaceful means" to stop products from being removed.

The ruling reverses in part an earlier injunction against the workers issued by the Tel Aviv District Court.

A big group of Elite workers met with Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, after staging a protest meeting outside the Knesset during its special session yesterday.

Negotiations on ending the strike are expected to resume today. Histadrut circles express little hope for progress if management insists that it would not exceed the maximum offered before the strike began.

M.D.A. labour dispute may hit ambulances

RAMLE. — Nationwide ambulance service may be affected because of a labour dispute proclaimed here yesterday by the National Council of Magen David Adom employees.

The Council, which has been negotiating with management for several months, said it had notified all Magen David Adom branches that the sanctions would be applied in three stages, so as not to hurt the public. They said that a general meeting would be held in Tel Aviv on September 3 to decide on "extreme sanctions," up to and including a complete shut-down, if agreement is not reached by them.

Council Secretary Yosef Bin-Nun told "Itim" that the Clerical Workers Union, which has been sitting in on the negotiations, had endorsed the labour dispute move. (Itim)

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WOMEN STONE U.K. DOCKERS

LONDON (UPI). — Banner-waving, shouting women and children yesterday ambushed and stoned cars carrying striking longshoremen to blockade a dock in eastern England not yet affected by Britain's 19-day-old ports shutdown.

Police said the attack occurred at the village of Garthorpe on the road to Scunthorpe, where police and militant strike pickets have clashed repeatedly in the past few days.

A police spokesman said the women stood in the middle of the road, brandishing banners with slogans like "Freedom from dockers" and "Let our men work."

Pickets and police clashed at the small port of Richborough in Kent when strikers tried to stop a truck loaded with paper.

At Colchester in Essex striking longshoremen stoned trucks and fought with police.

Earlier, striking dockers at Aberdeen, angered by "pirate" beer and cigarette blockade runners, again halted vital supplies to Britain's northernmost islands.

In the Ulster capital of Belfast longshoremen joined Britain's nationwide seaports shutdown as it entered its 19th day. They refused to handle any cargoes to and from Britain.

In England, busloads of militant strike pickets roared into small seaports not yet hit by the shutdown and proclaimed a blockade on them.

A banana boat from the Caribbean steamed out from Barry dock in South Wales to dump 2,000 tons of bananas, worth about \$375,000, in the Atlantic. But zoo managements said it was almost impossible to get bananas for gorillas and other animals that need them.

Britain's 42,000 longshoremen shut



Straining policeman drag colleague away from crowd of angry striking dockers up steep slope to safety after he was injured on Monday in clashes with pickets at wharf in Keadby. (AP radiophoto)

Black Panther asks hijack cash for Palestinians

PARIS (AP). — Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Panther leader, called on Algerian leaders yesterday to turn over to the "Palestine Resistance" the \$1m. a hand of hijackers extorted from Delta Airlines.

Cleaver had earlier written an open letter to Algerian President Houari Boumediene pointing out the Panthers' need for money and a similar letter was sent by the hijackers asking for return to them of the money which the government has kept in custody.

Beirut gov't asked to probe arms issues

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The parliamentary defence and finance committees yesterday decided to ask the government to convene parliament in an extraordinary session to elect a parliamentary committee to investigate arms issues.

The decision was taken at a seven-hour meeting during which armaments issues in general and the French Crotale (Rattlesnake) ground-to-air missiles deal in particular were discussed.

'Important' military meet for Hussein

AMMAN (UPI). — King Hussein of Jordan, who is supreme commander of the armed forces, yesterday presided over an important military meeting at the Army general command, the official Amman Radio said.

Crown Prince Hassan, Premier Ahmed Lawzi, Marshal Habes Majall, C-in-C of the armed forces, and other high-ranking army officers attended the meeting, the radio said.

Markman to appeal Soviet jail term

LONDON (INA). — Vladimir Markman is to appeal against the sentence of three years in a strict-regime forced labour camp, Jewish sources in the Soviet Union report.

Markman, the Jewish engineer arrested in Sverdlovsk in July on charges of slandering the state, was sentenced last week. He and his family have been trying to emigrate to Israel for a year.

Fears are expressed by friends and colleagues of Ilya Glezer, the famous Soviet Jewish biologist, and Gregory (Grisha) Berman, the Soviet Jewish scholar, that both of them may be put on trial in the near future.

Glezer was arrested on February 7. He was accused of writing anonymous letters to government departments in which the Soviet Union was slandered. He is now in Lefortovo prison in Moscow.

Berman is in an Odessa prison. He registered for military service without having been called up, which is quite normal in the Soviet Union, as the Red Army has a surfeit of recruits. When he applied for an exit visa to go to Israel he was arrested by the K.G.B. and accused of evading military service.

Asked by a young pianist the best road to success the grouchy comedian replied: "Marry a rich woman." But he ignored his own advice to marry showgirl Barbara Smith in 1932 ("she divorced me on grounds of incompatibility, and besides, I think she hated me") and his second wife, June Gale, in 1939.

CABLES IN BRIEF

BANKS. — Governors of more than eight Arab central banks will meet in Cairo on September 3 to coordinate policy on international monetary problems, the Middle East News Agency said yesterday.

MELILLA. — The frontier between the Spanish enclave of Melilla and Morocco has been reopened after Spanish authorities sealed it three days ago because of a cholera scare, an official source said in Rabat yesterday.

GRAVE. — Japanese mourning the death of a cat, dog or other animal can now arrange for eventual burial with their pet in a joint grave at a Tokyo cemetery. The cost: 1m. yen (about £14,000).

RECORD. — Finnish policeman Lasse Viren set a world record of 8:14.0 in the two-mile event at an international athletics meeting in Stockholm on Monday. He beat world record holder Emile Putebans of Belgium, whose old mark was 8:17.3.

COMMUNISTS. — Italy's Communist Party, biggest in the Western world, now has 1,548,440 card-carrying members, 41,319 more than last year, according to the party newspaper "l'Unita."



Sir Roy Welensky, 65, former Prime Minister of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, signs the register after his wedding in Salisbury yesterday to Miss Valerie Scott, who became 32 yesterday. They met at a Conservative party meeting in London earlier this year. (AP radiophoto)

Hanoi to use maximum military pressure

LONDON. — The North Vietnamese have told Communist European diplomats they intend to maintain maximum military and propaganda pressure in Vietnam, because they expect President Nixon to become "more flexible" as the U.S. presidential election approaches.

They also voiced their anger over Chinese and Russian attempts to teach us and tell us what to do.

Both those Communist powers, key allies of North Vietnam, independently advised Hanoi recently to negotiate a settlement with the U.S., the North Vietnamese confirmed in their latest talks.

The North Vietnamese, the diplomats said, left them in no doubt that Hanoi is deeply embittered by the *de facto* acquiescence of Peking and Moscow in the U.S. blockade of North Vietnamese ports.

The diplomats quoted them as saying that their big allies — Russia and China — are offering them unsolicited advice and trying to teach them what to do, but they consider themselves the best judges of the measures necessary to secure their objectives.

In Washington Pentagon officials said thousands of fresh North Vietnamese troops have crossed the Demilitarized Zone in South Vietnam during the past "week or so."

The new troop movements puzzled Defence Department analysts, who admit they do not quite know what to make of North Vietnam's current strategy. They said the reinforcements, barely offset the number of Communist troops killed in recent weeks.

"It looks like they're pouring good money after bad," said one expert. "You reinforce success. You don't reinforce failure, but it looks like that is what they are doing."

For a month, officials in Washington have predicted a North Vietnamese attack on the former imperial capital of Hue. Yet now Hue is threatened by only one of the six Communist divisions in the

Peron going back home this year

MADRID (Reuters). — Former Argentine President Juan Peron will end 17 years of exile and return to his country by the end of this year, his chief spokesman announced here yesterday.

Dr. Hector Campora, Mr. Peron's personal representative in Argentina, made the announcement at a press conference after winding up two weeks of secret talks with the 76-year-old leader who lives in exile here.

Dr. Campora did not specify the date of Mr. Peron's return. Mr. Peron has never been back to his country since he was overthrown in a military coup in 1955 after ruling Argentina for nine years.

He has spent the past 12 of his 17 years in exile at his luxurious mansion on the outskirts of Madrid, where in the past fortnight he has been holding talks with Dr. Campora and other leading Peronist supporters.

Mr. Peron's Justicialist movement recently nominated him a candidate for the Argentine presidency in general elections scheduled for next March 25. The present Argentine Government of President Alejandro Lanusse intends that these elections should end almost seven years of military rule.

Mr. Peron's Justicialist movement recently nominated him a candidate for the Argentine presidency in general elections scheduled for next March 25. The present Argentine Government of President Alejandro Lanusse intends that these elections should end almost seven years of military rule.

U.N. denies Waldheim protest on beatings

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The U.N. spokesman, Mr. Keith Byran, yesterday denied that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim or any official in the organization had sent a message of protest to the Central African Republic over the beating of convicted thieves there.

The spokesman issued the denial in response to reports that President Jean Bedel Bokassa had accused Dr. Waldheim of interfering in its internal affairs and had called the U.N. chief "a procurer, colonialist and imperialist."

down the country's main ports on July 28 for an indefinite period in a walk-out called to back demands for greater job security and the right to man container depots, even at inland points.

Prospects of a settlement now appear to depend on a conference of longshoremen's delegates called by the transport union for tomorrow.

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U.S. film wit, Oscar Levant, dies at 65

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — Oscar Levant, sour-faced film wit and leading piano exponent of the music of his friend George Gershwin, died at his home on Monday. He was 65.

Levant, comic star of about a dozen films including the biography of Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue," claimed his screen roles always portrayed an unsympathetic character... himself.

A near recluse for the past 10 years in his Beverly Hills home, Levant was pronounced dead after his wife called an ambulance. The cause of death was not immediately known.

He was a concert pianist, composer of a large number of works including a piano concerto, a radio personality and author of two semi-autobiographical works, "A Smattering of Ignorance" and "Memoirs of an Amnesiac."

Asked by a young pianist the best road to success the grouchy comedian replied: "Marry a rich woman." But he ignored his own advice to marry showgirl Barbara Smith in 1932 ("she divorced me on grounds of incompatibility, and besides, I think she hated me") and his second wife, June Gale, in 1939.

Three more African nations quit Games

MUNICH. — The Rhodesian issue, declared dead by International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage, sprang to life again yesterday as a growing number of Black African nations announced they would boycott the Munich games.

Arriving here yesterday, Mr. Brundage dismissed the African protests against Rhodesian participation in the games by saying, "This is politics. Pure politics. We are not concerned with politics. All sportsmen will be here."

Within hours, however, Liberia, Ghana and Ethiopia joined Tanzania, Sierra Leone and Zambia in announcing their withdrawal from the XXth Olympiad, which opens on August 26.

There were reports from Cairo, that Egypt and Sudan would follow suit if Rhodesian athletes compete. And in Lagos, Nigeria's External Affairs Commissioner, Dr.

Okoi Arikpo, said he hoped the Nigerian Olympic Committee will "give serious thought" to the call of the Organization of African Unity for member countries to stay away from Munich.

Mr. Brundage, who has announced his intention of retiring during the Munich games, will preside over a six-day meeting of the IOC congress starting on Saturday when the Rhodesian question may be raised again. But so far there has been no hint that the IOC will change its ruling that the Rhodesians can compete on the same terms as during the Tokyo Olympics in 1964 — as a "British colony."

(Olympic Stories — Page 6)

Pierre Brasseur dies BRUNICO, Italy (UPI). — French film actor Pierre Brasseur died in his hotel room Monday night, aged 66.

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N.Y. restaurant slaying Kosher butchers died instead of Mafia men

NEW YORK — Two men shot dead at a New York restaurant on Friday were mistaken for underworld figures marked for assassination, the Commissioner Patrick Murphy told yesterday.

Murphy said the two meat company men killed by mistake had moved to the bar moments after the four underworld figures shifted to a back table. Then the gunman, wearing a shoulder-length black wig, opened fire. Epstein and Teitel were the 21st and 22nd victims in a city-wide Mafia war since Colombo was shot.



Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi addresses a special session of both houses of Parliament on the 25th anniversary of Indian independence. Seated behind her are Vice President G. S. Pathak, President V. V. Giri and Speaker of Parliament G. S. Dhillon. President's Lancers bodyguard in background. (AP radiophoto)

This materializes my worst fears innocent people would be caught in a gangland crossfire and be killed wounded, as happened in this case," the commissioner told reporters.

Persico, 43, was arrested the day after the shooting at an upstate New York horse farm in Saugerties, where the FBI claimed to have found a cache of about 50 weapons last April 24. He and Langella were charged with unlawful possession of firearms. Persico's brother, Carmine "The Snake" Persico, was a captain in the Joseph Colombo Mafia crime family. He currently is serving 14 years in federal prison for hijacking.

Barnard's 9th transplant patient dies on table

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — South Africa's 12th heart transplant patient died on the operating table at Grootte Schuur Hospital yesterday after a seven-hour operation, a hospital spokesman said.

Among members of the team performing the transplant was the heart pioneer's brother, Dr. Marius Barnard, who carried out a similar operation at Grootte Schuur in January. His patient, Mr. John Montgomery, died two months later.

Integrated Jewish schools are the answer in Argentina

WISH education is, of course, one of the keys to the future of the Jewish people and frequent mentions are made of its shortcomings (which are generally very serious). An account of the situation in South America — particularly in Argentina — written by Shalom Jacob Haber has appeared in "Geshet" (published by the Israel Executive of the World Jewish Congress).



only one in a hundred received anything at high school age, and only one in a thousand at the level of higher education. The integrated school is far more effective. It is also a very expensive undertaking. The establishment of general schools — with their usually tiny quota of integrated Jewish subjects — costs the local community a lot of money. But there are various factors encouraging their establishment. In many countries there is a cultural gap between the white immigrant groups and the natives which motivate the former to set up their own schools.

over the past 10 years — first in the provinces, later in Buenos Aires. Lately the expansion has come up against big problems — shortage of buildings and of finance, for example (the small premises formerly used for supplementary schools were turned into day schools for which they were completely inadequate).

tion to the Hebrew teacher) and also provide school meals and try to secure appropriate premises. The net effect of all this in Buenos Aires has been a decline in the number of children receiving a Jewish education — from 10,000 to 8,000 (in a community of over 300,000 Jews).

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Argentine woman pregnant after ovary transplant

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — A formerly sterile 27-year-old woman who received a transplanted ovary last March became pregnant about one month ago, a gynaecologist said here yesterday.

NIXON GETS \$½m. CAR

DETROIT (AP). — The Ford Motor Company and the U.S. Secret Service finally announced early this week that Ford has built a new car for the President. Word of the new car, a specially built armoured-plated Lincoln Continental, leaked out last week, but both Ford and the government declined to confirm the reports.

It was the fourth ovary transplant carried out by a 15-man team of doctors and a psychologist headed by Dr. Raul Bianco of the Alvear Hospital in the past 14 months, Dr. Firpo said.

Ford declined to reveal the cost of the car, but industry sources have placed it around \$500,000. The car is powered by a 460-cubic inch, 214-horsepower V8 engine and uses regular fuel. Its interior is upholstered in gray leather and the floors are covered with gray nylon carpeting — the same used in production Continentals.

STETSON. — A white Stetson hat worn by Sir Winston Churchill while painting was sold at auction in Australia on Monday for \$230 while a bowler used by Charlie Chaplin went for \$180.

China hints at negotiation over Taiwan

HONG KONG (AP). — A Hong Kong newspaper said yesterday that Peking is informing party and government officials throughout China that the "Liberation of Taiwan" will not be by force but by implementing Chairman Mao Tse-tung's instruction that "all problems should be solved by mutual negotiations."

Dead children found in Detroit garage

DETROIT (AP). — The bodies of three youngsters wrapped like mummies in old newspaper and stashed in wooden crates were found on Monday in a garage on the city's northwest side.

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In South Africa

A description of Jewish education in South Africa by Dr. Bernard Steinberg of Rhodes University appears in "Tetuzot Yisrael" (published in Jerusalem by the American Jewish Committee). Dr. Steinberg notes that already early in this century a high proportion of Jewish children in South Africa were studying at general — even Christian — schools. Jewish education was supplementary and under East European influence. World War II was the watershed; since then a network of efficient and comprehensive day schools have flourished in all the main communities. The basic ideology was now Israel-centred rather than sixti-centred.

Moreover South Africa, being a well-organized community, has a central Board of Jewish Education (as well as a Cape Board of Jewish Education for Western Cape Province) so that all developments have been well planned. This was particularly important in view of the scattered nature of the Jewish community and the number of small congregations and isolated Jewish families (until recent years when they tended to move to the larger centres). The problem was met by the employment of travelling teachers who visited the small communities in rotation as well as by the institution of correspondence courses.

Frenchman completes 180 days in cave

DEL RIO, Texas (Reuter). — Frenchman Michel Siffre on Monday reached his goal of spending 180 days underground — but he apparently intends to remain sealed in a cave near this South Texas town for another 20 days.

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Munich prepares for Olympics

2 million visitors due

By BARRY WILSON
 Never in peacetime has Europe had to wait so long for an Olympics — it is 12 years since Rome played host.

In those days the post-war European economic recovery was still a novelty. Today self-confident affluence is taken for granted, and nowhere more so than in the thriving middle-class Bavarian city of Munich, which plays host to the XXth Olympic Games — actually the 17th Olympics held, as the 1916, 1940 and 1944 Games had been abandoned in wartime.

Two million visitors are expected to descend on Munich for the last week of this month and the first week of September — not to mention the 10,000 competitors, 30,000 Games staff and more than 6,000 international journalists. Accommodation for fewer than 10,000 visitors will be available in the city of Munich itself.

More than one million of the 3,800,000 tickets for the Games have already been sold to overseas visitors, and rumblings of discontent have been heard for six months and more. Tickets have been allocated only to visitors with accommodation booked. If accommodation is not booked, then it is provided and arranged by German agents. This has meant that some ticket buyers have been in for some surprises as to where they find themselves billeted. Many British visitors have found themselves 65 kms. away at Augsburg, but this has the advantage of being the site of the spectacular new canoe slalom course.

Near Austria

Some East Germans have been less lucky. They find themselves billeted near the Austrian border, nearly 100 kms. from Munich.

Visitors have been advised to leave their cars at home. But the advice is hardly likely to be taken, with Munich placed almost at the dead centre of Europe's massive motorway/autobahn/autorstrada network. More than 10,000 campers are expected to pitch their tents in the Munich environs.

An expensive extension has been made to the city's underground railway system, but whether this can cope with the invasion remains to be proved.

The Munich organizing committee has spent more than \$150m. on construction for the Games. Pride of the architects is the \$13m. concrete, steel-mesh, acrylic glass and polyester roof suspended on pylons up to 270 feet high across part of the main stadium, the "indoor" arena, the swimming complex and some of the approaches.

Even this has come in for criticism. A top German magazine said not long ago: "No one has had previous experience of a covering of this type and extent with 5,000 tons of concrete freely suspended above thousands of people."

On old airfield

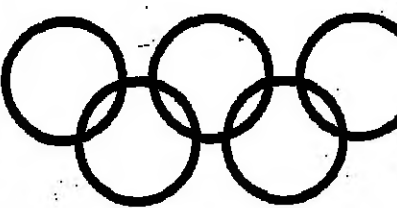
The complex of Olympic sports stadia is 4 kms. from the centre of Munich, built on an old airfield where — coincidentally — British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain landed in 1938 to meet Hitler and begin the succession of events and diplomatic disasters which led to the 1939-45 war.

Dominating the Games site is the 1,000-foot TV and radio tower, shaped like an Olympic torch which was built four years ago to ensure a good TV reception in Germany of the 1968 Games in Mexico.

There are 21 Olympic sports, and each organizing country is permitted to drop up to six. Munich is the first host city to include all 21. Thus handball is included for the first time, judo for the second, and volleyball and archery for the third time (archery after a lapse of 52 years).

Southern Germany is probably the richest part of the world outside the U.S. This is why the organizers have faced with equanimity the incredible and spiralling cost of this year's Olympics. When Munich first tendered for this year's Games in 1965, estimated cost was \$60m. The final expenditure will be close to \$240m. and will involve a loss on account of some \$80m.

The time must be drawing near when cost will disqualify all but the world's richest cities from staging the Olympics. Indeed, it is already being mooted in serious circles that the day is fast approaching when the Olympic programme will have to be split between three or four cities in different parts of the world.



OATH — Heidi Schuller, a West German athlete in hurdles and pentathlon, will take the Olympic oath for all competitors at the opening ceremony of the 1972 games on August 26. (AP radiophoto)

Black market thrives, but tickets still available

MUNICH — Some half a million tickets are still available in Munich for the Olympic Games which open on August 26, but most of them are for preliminary heats or minor sports. The Olympic Committee has decided to give 122,000 of them to the Munich municipal education department for distribution to school-children, and another 130,000 for distribution among the 30,000 Olympic voluntary workers. The remaining unsold tickets will be available for sale on the day of the event.

Meanwhile, the black market in tickets, particularly for track events and the opening and closing ceremonies is thriving. Some hotel porters are getting up to 500 marks (about £165) for tickets to the opening and closing ceremonies.

But hotel owners are not happy. In Munich and Alpine Upper Bavaria, they are blaming the current booking slump on warnings to tourists issued by the Games authorities. After experiencing one of the worst business Julys in six years, Bavarian hoteliers are finding August even worse. "Many of the various large — and medium-sized hotels in Munich are only half occupied and reservations are declining," reported Edgar Mayerhofer, chief of the Bavarian Hotel and Innskeepers Association. "Many hoteliers attri-

bute the slump to warnings about tickets are still available in Munich for the Olympic Games which open on August 26, but most of them are for preliminary heats or minor sports. The Olympic Committee has decided to give 122,000 of them to the Munich municipal education department for distribution to school-children, and another 130,000 for distribution among the 30,000 Olympic voluntary workers. The remaining unsold tickets will be available for sale on the day of the event.

24,000 beds

The Bavarian capital has about 24,000 hotel beds, including 7,000 in first-class hotels built since 1945 when Munich was awarded the XXth Olympics. Three of the largest hotels, all newly opened, belong to American chains.

First-class hotel space is booked solid for the Games, but the business outlook for the rest of the year "appears rather weak" for the new establishments, Dr. Mayerhofer said.

The Tourist Association of Upper Bavaria reported that many hotel rooms expected to be booked by Games visitors are still without takers for the 16-day games. "The warnings made people afraid to drive through Munich and into Upper Bavaria," a spokesman said. "Now at least 10 per cent of the beds in all price classes are free in a radius of 40 to 50 kilometres of Munich."

The Munich city tourist director also admitted that "warnings and reports of traffic chaos" cut deep into pre-games tourism. (Beuter, AP)

Equality through the pistol sights

SAIGON (AP) — An unflappable "pistol-packing mamma" of six who can shoot an egg with a bullet at 50 metres as easily as crack one on the edge of a frying pan is one of the stars of South Vietnam's Olympic pistol team.

Mrs. Hoang Thi Huong first learned to shoot with a Colt .45 belonging to her husband, an army officer, seven years ago. Now she practises four hours a day with her special 22-calibre target pistol. Often she brings the kids along to the firing range.

More women should take up shooting, she says, "because it's one field where they can compete on equal terms with men."

IT WASN'T ALL APPLE PIE

It was not all apple pie at the Olympics. Although Israel beat Sweden 12-9 they had two bad boards in this contest.

BRIDGE

By George Levin

Israel again want overboard.

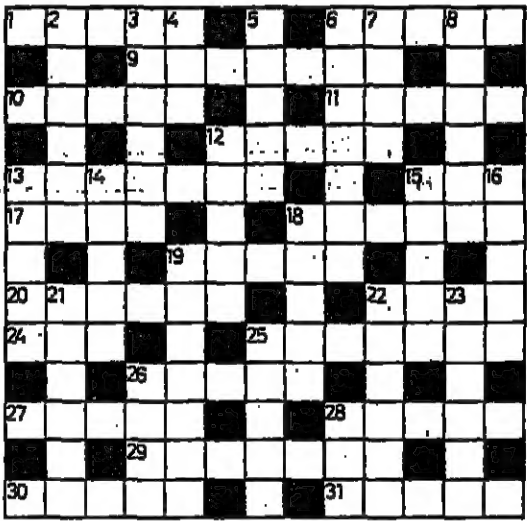
NORTH	WEST	EAST	SOUTH
♠ K98643	♠ 762	♠ 10	♠ A9532
♣ 865	♣ Q743	♣ Q65	♣ KJ43
♦ A87	♦ 4	♦ J9852	♦ KJ43
♥ A87	♥ 4	♥ 4	♥ A1063

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Raffle (5) | 2 Hearsay (5) |
| 3 Wed (5) | 3 Potential (6) |
| 4 Wind of spray (7) | 4 Shelter (3) |
| 5 Strike (5) | 5 Number (5) |
| 6 Peace emblem (6) | 6 Water-fowl (7) |
| 7 Anecdote (5) | 7 Confederate (4) |
| 8 Wander (7) | 8 Discose (6) |
| 9 Whim (3) | 9 Detach (3) |
| 10 Summons (4) | 10 Doubly (5) |
| 11 Entertain (5) | 11 Clutch (5) |
| 12 Initiated (5) | 12 Dandy (5) |
| 13 Adroit (6) | 13 Disparage (5) |
| 14 Reasonable (4) | 14 Fleet (5) |
| 15 Chew (3) | 15 Wedding attendant (4, 3) |
| 16 Politely (7) | 16 Affected (2-2-2) |
| 17 Violin (5) | 17 Terminate (6) |
| 18 Note (5) | 18 Mistreat (3-3) |
| 19 Less (5) | 19 Duce (4) |
| 20 Legal award (7) | 20 Ties (4) |
| 21 Refuge (5) | 21 Assembled (3) |
| 22 Crook (5) | |



- 19 They may be full of wind (5)
 20 Makes an impression in the world? (6)
 21 It can be processed and used (5)
 22 Much more than an ounce? Possibly too! (5)
 23 A surname in love, say (7)
 24 "Couch, you're about means" certain amount of money (6)
 25 Out on the street for food (5)
 26 A number often doubled by chance (5)
 27 Sweet treat to look back on (7)
 28 Outdoor sweeper (5)
 29 "Iced" being cautious about a boy (5)
 30

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
 1 Anything of material significance (5)
 2 A Man, perhaps, in church (5)
 3 Country of wealth? (7)
 4 A word to cry to, maybe (5)
 5 Garments that go various ways (5)
 6 Island with one to two rooms? (5)
 7 Composition feature by a male group (7)
 8 Supplied with internal reinforcement (5)
 9 Frilly but well-liked? (4)
 10 Go crazy (6)
- DOWN**
 1 Language the French can spell (5)
 2 Word in cup games? (5)
 3 Wait for a useless model to appear in "24 Hours"? (5)
 4 City in 2 (5)
 5 Stone that brings a title to a leading player (7)
 6 Turn up a 25 to suit, possibly (5)
 7 Invent that which may be relieved, ultimately (6)
 8 More like an actor? (6)
 9 Quick to get the bird (5)
 10 Hanged and well-known since ancient times (4)
 11 To whom many have been indebted (3)

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 Insurance premiums for employees for July are due on the 15th of the month. If premiums are not paid within 10 days of the publication of this warning, the National Insurance Institute will be entitled to increase premiums by 20 per cent.
 In accordance with para. 179(A) of the National Insurance Law (consolidated version) — 1968.
 המוסד לביטוח לאומי

National Insurance Institute

HAMOSSAD LEBITUAH LEUMI
WARNING
 To Insured who are Not Salaried
 Insurance premiums are due on the 10th of this month. If premiums are not paid within 10 days from the publication of this warning, the NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE will be entitled to INCREASE PREMIUMS by 20 per cent.
 SAFEGUARD YOUR RIGHTS BY PROMPT PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS
 In accordance with para. 179(A) of the National Insurance Law (consolidated version) — 1968.
 המוסד לביטוח לאומי

Health foods under attack

By Sonia Roberts

LONDON (FWF). — BRITISH shoppers currently spend £20 million annually on health foods. This is 0.4 per cent of the nation's total food budget. There are now over 800 stores specializing in such goods in the United Kingdom and the British health food industry confidently looks toward expansion in the manner already established in the United States.

American turnover on health foods averages £160 million with about 3,000 specialist outlets vending these lines, apart from supermarkets and conventional local grocery stores which have installed health food counters.

However, health foods have come under attack from food technologists. Dr. John Gilbert Davis, discarding the activities of those unscrupulous shopkeepers who climb aboard the health foods "bandwagon" by labelling ordinary goods "organically grown" — thus reaping the financial benefits of being able to charge up to 50 per cent more — Dr. Davis seeks to demolish some of the best-loved myths of health-food enthusiasts.

"If man was anatomically designed to live on plant food only he would have been equipped with teeth like a horse," declared Dr. Davis. "The only advantage to be gained from going vegetarian that I can see," he added, "is that the vegetarian is most unlikely to be the victim of food poisoning." Health food enthusiasts swear by the added nutritional qualities of "live" foods such as home-made yogurts and unprocessed cheeses. Yet, scientifically speaking, foods which are "living" because they contain large numbers of bacteria are more likely to be harmful than beneficial.

"Health food propagandists talk

glibly about poison in food," added Dr. Davis. "Arsenic, oxalic acid and fluoride could be regarded as poisons yet many nutritious and tasty foods are rich in these substances. The reason their consumers do not suffer harmful effects is that such substances become poisons only in certain concentrations."

"Another example of this concentration aspect involves such plants as bitter-sweet, deadly nightshade, fly agaric, foxglove and green hellbore. All these contain dangerous poisons, especially for children, yet in extract form have been used for centuries in controlled doses in drugs and cosmetics."

While Dr. Davis agrees that work to feed the undernourished Third World as well as the affluent West is vital, he states categorically that the diet preferred by the wealthy of 1972 is not necessarily more nutritious than simple menus.

A dinner eating oysters, steak, pate, crepe Suzette and smoked salmon could be suffering diet deficiency too; such items are short on calcium, as well as vitamins B and C. These are well supplied in a day's fare which might feature oatmeal porridge, Irish stew and cabbage, fish and chips and tea.

GULLIBILITY

Ignorance and gullibility about nutritional matters is not restricted to the poor and/or uneducated members of the community, Dr. Davis added. "Apart from hypochondriacs and those abnormally interested in food, the market for health foods is mainly composed of otherwise intelligent, middle-class people. Such consumers would never consider dealing with a doctor or architect whose qualifications they had not carefully checked. Yet listening to many of those who pronounce on the health business it is obvious that most of them know practically nothing about chemistry, biochemistry and physiology, and one cannot in any way be an authority on nutrition without a fundamental knowledge of

these subjects." "Were garden rhubarb to be discovered today, there is little doubt the scare-mongers of the food industry would consider it too full of noxious substances for safe consumption," Dr. Davis said. "Health food enthusiasts are anti-processing," he went on. "They forget that this is not a modern invention. The earliest historical records give accounts of the manufacture of butter, cheese, wine and bread — all food-processing. The difference between modern methods and those of 2,000 years ago is merely a matter of degree. The ancients were adept in the use of 'additives' such as salt, vinegar, alcohol, spices, herbs and plant extracts. But, whereas the traditional additives were mixtures of unknown composition, modern additives are pure substances of defined composition and known properties. Abolition of food additives, processing and packaging would double food prices and the food available would often be stale, unappetizing, partly decomposed and downright dangerous."

Paris fashion designer Andre Courrajes seems to have won first award by winning the contract to dress the personnel at the Olympic Games in Munich. There are 15,000 employees, including hospital aides, press services, business, gardeners. Here Courrajes models present the different types of dresses.

(AP cablephoto)

First Olympic award



Potatoes and birth defects

By Brian Sullivan

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP). — A BRITISH scientist said here last week that he believes eating blighted potatoes during the first month of pregnancy may be associated with the incidence of two severe birth defects.

The theory is based solely on comparisons of blight incidence with subsequent incidents of the defects, although the scientist indicated some laboratory animal evidence may be forthcoming.

The theory was offered by Dr. J. H. Renwick, Reader in Human Genetics at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. He spoke at a course in medical genetics

conducted by Johns Hopkins University in the Jackson Laboratory of Bar Harbor, and supported by the National Foundation.

Dr. Renwick said blighted potatoes contain chemicals that could lead to cases of birth defects known as Spina Bifida and Anencephaly. (The blight appears as the blackish-brownish bluish seen after peeling, if it is not already visible on the outside.)

Infants with Anencephaly are born without the top of the head and the defect is always fatal. Those with Spina Bifida are born with an open spine and while some can be kept alive, they are grossly malformed.

Dr. Renwick feels that a high percentage of these malformations could be prevented by removing potatoes from the diet of women as long as they are sexually active. Such a step would be necessary, he said, because the damage could be done before the woman was aware she was pregnant.

The recommendation against eating potatoes extends through the first month of pregnancy, after which the spine has sufficiently developed, Dr. Renwick said.

'MA'AM' THE NEW U.S. BASE CHIEF

By Robert A. Dobkin

WASHINGTON (AP). — It will be "Ma'am" instead of "Sir" when addressing the new commander of the Air Force's 6970th Air Base Group at Ft. Meade, Md.

The Air Force has announced the assignment of Col. Norma E. Brown, 46, to command the unit, an organization of 2,000 men and women assigned to the National Security Agency at Ft. Meade.

"Col. Brown is the first woman colonel to hold a command position of this kind in the Air Force or in any of the U.S. armed forces," said Brig. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm, Director of Women in the Air Force (W.A.F.).

"Her assignment indicates the continuing Air Force commitment to full utilization of qualified women in responsible command and management positions."

In doing its part for the women's liberation movement, Gen. Holm said the W.A.F.'s strength will be expanded from the current 15,500 to about 20,000 by 1976.

Officials said a change of command ceremony is planned but details have not yet been worked out as Col. Brown "has just arrived at Ft. Meade."

Women play top business role in Pyongyang

By Alan Castro

HONG KONG (ANS). — WOMEN in North Korea have not only been freed from their two-thousand-year subservience to their menfolk but they today march equal in step with the men in the nation's "revolutionary and construction upsurge."

The Communist Korean Central News Agency (KCNA) says in a report that 35,900 women hold managerial positions in various power organs of the state.

Many of them are Deputies to the Supreme People's Assembly. More even, occupy important places down the party ladder of power to the grassroots.

The report says 130,000 women are listed in the professional class. There is an increasing number of women engineers and assistant engineers. Many have become specialists in technological and scientific fields.

The Hwangju Textile Mill in North Hwanghae province is run entirely by women, the KCNA reports. The director of the mill, the engineers and party cadres are all women, so are the mill's technicians, workers and office staff.

UPPER MANAGEMENT

Among the more senior members of the mill — on the upper management level — most had been illiterate up to the end of the Japanese occupation, the report claims.

"After the liberation, these women were sent to colleges for courses in light industry and to other institutions for training and education," the report said.

Nearly all branches of Pyongyang's "public services" are now completely managed and staffed by women. These include public laundries, clothing factories, rice cookeries.

Of the better known establishments run today by women, the report mentioned the Pyongyang Silk Mill, the West Pyongyang Rail-

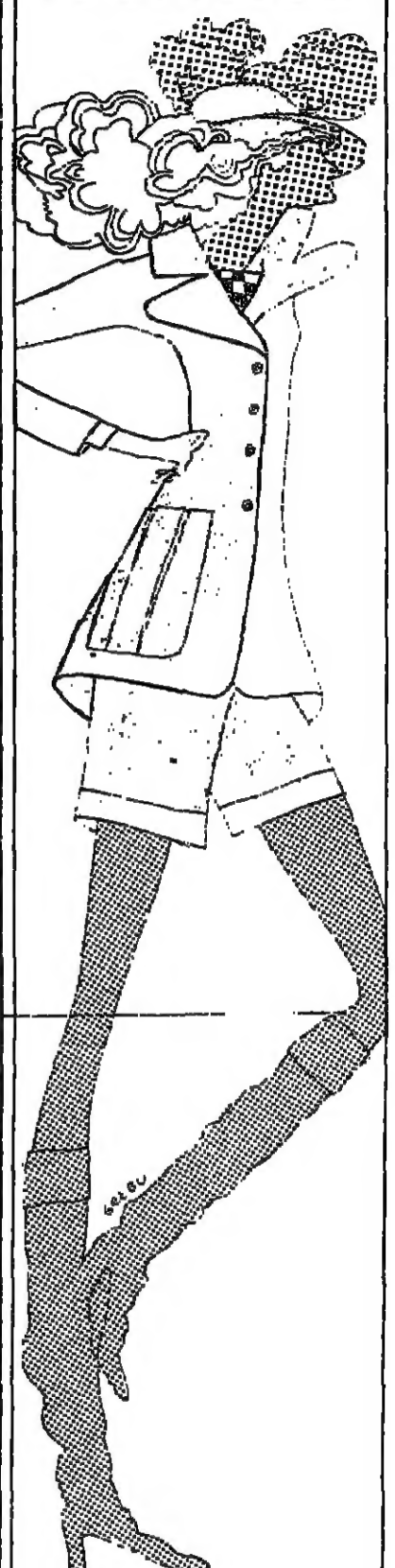
way Station, "many factories, enterprises and cooperative farms." Working mothers who have three children or more work a six-hour day. Attached to every factory and enterprise managed or mostly staffed with women are kindergartens and creches for their children to be looked after during the working day.

The women of North Korea today enjoy by law, equal rights with their menfolk. The KCNA report said this law was promulgated on July 1, 1946.

Today women's equality is *de facto* as well as *de jure*, the report said, but did not give the rates of women's wages nor compare these with the standard average men's wages.

By this stress on the equality of women and by their increasing appointments to managerial posts and control of major production enterprises, "the women have been freed of the heavy burdens of the kitchen and household to which they have been fettered," the report said.

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1. Cut out the top of the "Telma" trio cardboard wrapper (with the picture of a plate of hoummous).
2. Write on it the names of 4 "Telma" products, put it into an envelope, and send it to: "Blue-Band Telma" P.O.B. 10010, Haifa Bay, (for Hoummous Contest).

The drawing will be held on August 31, 1972, in the presence of a panel of judges. The cruise begins on September 20, 1972.

Good Luck telma

* * Grapes and vine leaves * *

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

NOT only do grapes go into wine but they are also good in soups and salads and even in desserts. Vine leaves are wonderful for meat roll-ups.

Cold Grape Soup

1/2 cup sugar — or if you wish, use honey to taste, 5 cups of water, 5 cups grapes, sprig of mint to taste, 2 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with 1/2 cup of wine, 2 cups of fresh or bottled orange juice.

Cook together the sugar or honey with the water. When it comes to a boil — throw in the grapes and the sprigs of mint for just a couple of minutes. Remove the mint sprig. Mix the wine with the cornstarch and bring it to a boil. Remove from the heat and at once add the orange juice. Cool, then chill and serve very cold.

Hot Grape Soup

1 small can of baked beans, 1/2 tablespoons Beef or Chicken soup powder, 5 cups of water, 8 cups (more if you wish) seedless white

or other coloured grapes, a little sliced orange or lemon peel.

Put the baked beans and the soup powder along with the water and bring it to a boil. Add the grapes and the rinds for only a couple of minutes and serve hot. If you wish you can also add pineapple slices halved for decoration and a heightened taste.

Grape Salad

1 kilo grapes — any kind you prefer, lemon juice, 2 apples, 2 oranges (or if you wish substitute pears or any other fruit for the oranges), 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon water, 1 tablespoon whipped cream or parette whipped cream, 1 teaspoon grated nuts, glazed cherries.

Wash the grapes well in water with a little lemon juice added to it. Drain and cut the big grapes in half or use small ones uncut. Slice the glazed cherries. Add the diced apples and oranges (or any other fruit you prefer). Mix all the fruit together with the sugar and water and serve on lettuce leaves topped with whipped cream and grated nuts.

Filled Grape Leaves

2 large chopped onions, 1/2 cup olive oil, 1/2 cup rice, 3/4 kilo ground beef or veal, 1 teaspoon chopped mint, 1/2 cup dry white wine, salt and pepper to taste, pine nuts and raisins as desired, dash of cinnamon or nutmeg if desired, large grape leaves.

Fry the onions in the oil, add the rice and fry until slightly golden. Remove from heat, mix with the

meat, mint, salt and pepper and if desired, a sprinkling of pine nuts and raisins. In some families a dash of nutmeg or cinnamon is also added. Put the large grape leaves in very hot water for a few minutes, to soften. In the centre of each leaf put a spoonful of the meat mixture and roll up into finger-shaped and sized packets, tucking the ends of the leaves in from the start. Pack fairly closely in a casserole. Pour the wine over and add water to cover. Cook over low heat for about three-quarters of an hour or bake in a 300° oven for about 45 minutes, adding water from time to time until the cooking is almost done; then allow to brown a little with an additional sprinkling of olive oil (or any other oil). Makes about 40. You can decorate the serving dish with fresh grapes.

Grape and Melon Dessert

2 cups honeydew melon balls, 2 cups watermelon balls, 2 cups purple grapes, 1/2 cup honey, juice of large lemon and mint sprigs if you wish.

Toss the melon balls with the grapes. Dress with the honey dissolved in the lemon juice. Garnish with sprigs of mint and serve chilled in sherbet glasses.

Grape Varenje

The seeds are usually left in the whole grapes. Use the weight of the grapes in sugar. Cook the fruit and sugar together (no water needed) on low heat for about half an hour. Stir only occasionally to make sure the sugar does not burn. When the preserve is thick, pour it into jars.

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C-o-L Index up only 0.7%

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
The consumers price index rose by 0.7 per cent in July, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.



Limestone relief on a housefront in Sderot Abba Khoushy, Haifa.

Stone reliefs brighten Haifa house fronts

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — A large limestone relief on a newly completed dwelling in Sderot Abba Khoushy, on the main road to Haifa University, is eliciting mixed reactions.

More trade with Greece, Cyprus, Turkey

Israel's trade with Greece, Turkey and Cyprus has taken a sharp upward in the past three years, it came to \$36m. in 1971, as against \$21m. in 1968.

Sanctions by foremen Discrimination against Haifa port charged

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — Labour Council Secretary Eliezer Molk last night charged the Port's Authority management with "deliberate discrimination against Haifa port."

Hula region project Scientists double crop yield, cut pollution

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS — Technion scientists have succeeded in doubling the wheat yield in the Hula region, providing farmers there with their first profitable crop in 15 years.

New programme for all working youth

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A law that will bring all Israeli working youth within an educational and social framework goes into effect in three weeks, a Labour Ministry official said yesterday.

Wide housing gap in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Despite improved housing conditions in most sections of Tel Aviv, the gap between the comparatively affluent north Tel Aviv and the less well-to-do south quarters still remains wide.

Indemnity asked for Austrian Nazi victims

BONN (INA). — A delegation of the "Association for Reparation Payments to Austrian Nazi Victims" has arrived here to negotiate its request for 250 million German marks as indemnity payments for Austrian victims of the Nazi period.

Immigration office opening in Dallas

A regional Israel Aliya office will open next month in Dallas, Texas, by the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, it was announced yesterday in Jerusalem.

All-season resort at Hurshat Tal

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The all-season tourist resort map will be extended with the development of Hurshat Tal in Upper Galilee into an all-year recreation spot.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr, Yen and interest rates for 3 months, 6 months, 12 months.

SHARE PRICES TURN UP AGAIN

TEL AVIV. — After one day of profit-taking, share prices gained hands. Two-thirds were traded in the Stock Market, with more than IL2.2m. worth of shares changing hands.

KNESSET DEBATES BEN-AHARON

(Continued from page One)
aiding factories and plants in Israel. The Elite strike, he said, was a matter to be settled between the workers and the management.

General's statements, he said, had repercussions on the economic life of the entire country, and that it was wrong that either the Knesset Economic or Finance Committee be asked to express an opinion.

WALL STREET Closing Tuesday, August 15, 1972
Prices softened after gains
NEW YORK (AP). — Prices softened in yesterday's stock market, after two sessions of vigorous gains.

Table of DEBITURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR, including various bank and insurance shares.

Advertisement for YORK AIR CONDITIONING, featuring the YORK logo and text: 'CHAMPION WHOLE-HOUSE AIRCONDITIONING YORK EQUIPMENT QUIET-RELIABLE-HIGH QUALITY'.

Mr. Ben-Aharon said that it was about time that the Secretary-General realized that he could fight his battles without resort to Bolshevik terminology. "We need foreign investment like a body needs air," he said.

Mr. Yehoshua said that the Knesset has long since disregarded this specific clause and told Mr. Ben-Aharon to continue. Pandemonium broke out and, for the next 20 minutes, 90 Members shouted advice and insult across the plenum.

Table of INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL shares, including Alliance-B, Etec, and others.

Advertisement for GALEI ZOHAR HOTEL, featuring a picture of a woman and text: 'The natural conditions of Dead Sea region assure you of the finest air in Israel...'

ALMOG'S REPLY
Mr. Almog's reply to the three was low-keyed and seemed aimed at easing the tension in the House inherent in a prolonged personal attack on one of the Members.

Advertisement for WEIS, VOISIN & CO. INC., Members New York Stock Exchange, with address and services listed.

Table of INVESTMENT COMPANIES, including Elgar, Elitran, and others.

No equality in pay yet

THE strike at the Elita factories has brought to the fore the question of pay equality between men and women workers. For several years wage discrimination as between men and women on the same job has been illegal in this country. However, this does not guarantee that men and women will really be paid equal wages, because this equality depends on their being assigned to similar work. In reality male and female jobs are mostly more or less differentiated, in particular in trades concerned with direct production, such as industry, building, agriculture, even transport, which require physical exertion. In these fields jobs — and wages — are often graded according to the effort involved — which may or may not be tantamount to skill. The result frequently is that few female workers are employed in the heavier — and better-paid — jobs.

Strangely enough, few figures are available concerning the actual wage average differential of pay for male and female jobs. The fact that the trade union did not seek to invoke the legal provision for wage equality in the Elita case seems to indicate that the wage differences there, as usual, reflect different rates for different jobs, as the management claims. Should the job grading be loaded against female workers, the present conflict indicates that up to date the union has tolerated some inequality in practice notwithstanding the legal guarantees. This is known

to be the case in other work places as well.

It is an admitted fact that while wage equality between men and women has been made law in most advanced countries, in none have wage differentials and even discrimination been abolished in practice. In some countries its extent goes far beyond what one could expect in a modern age. According to recent figures, women's (manufacturing) hourly earnings in manufacturing averaged 80 per cent of men's earnings in Sweden, 75 per cent in Germany, 60 per cent in Holland, and less than that in Britain. Moreover, in Britain the gap between men's and women's wages has increased slightly over the past 20 years as regards hourly pay; the difference becomes even greater if weekly pay packets are compared, as women are less ready to work overtime or extra shifts, and these are the elements that command increasing wage premiums. A substantial proportion of women in industry also work only part time, which not only keeps down the wage they earn, but reduces their chances of promotion to better jobs.

Even among full-time workers, women worked an average of 38.5 hours a week in April last year, as against men's 45 hours. Only in the public sector, in clerical and in professional jobs is any genuine wage equality practised in Britain (and in Israel, of course). Thus the demands at Elita may prove far harder to satisfy than other industrial claims.

Readers' letters

BIR'IM AND IKRIT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I wish to associate myself with the numerous Israelis who support the right of the citizens of Bir'im and Ikrut to return to their villages and rebuild their homes.

The problem is not that of adequate compensation: this has been or will be solved. The injustice, unique to this case, is that the victims are loyal Israeli citizens who left their homes 24 years ago trusting the promise of our Army that they would soon be allowed to return, and who, in spite of this promise, are still denied the right to the most elementary blessing every son of this land has always yearned for: to live in the house he has built with his own hands and to enjoy the fruits of the trees he has planted.

Five years after the the war, we seem to be as far away from peace as in 1947. Mutual lack of trust and fear is probably the main reason for the deadlock, coupled with the difficulty in finding a common language between the Oriental-minded Arabs and the Western-minded, juridical way of thinking of most of the Israeli leaders. The Bir'im-Ikrut case constitutes a strong challenge that will test the

will and ability of our government to take bold and magnanimous initiatives towards a just peace. If the present conflict, which deals with Arabs who are Israeli citizens and where security risks are relatively minor, does not find a just solution, the damage will be great for the hopes of a near peace and for the credibility of Israel's intentions and abilities. But if our leaders believe that what is happening here is in some way related to the Sinai Covenant and to the message of the Prophets, then justice based on fear can by no means be a substitute for *emuna*. If "Adonai is my light and my salvation, whom shall I fear?"

BROTHER BEUNO KUSSAR, O.P.
Catholic priest, Israeli citizen
Jerusalem, August 10.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The only argument which remains in the Bir'im-Ikrut case is obviously the clash of interests with the Jewish settlements which were allowed, years ago, to work and take over the lands of the Maronite villages. One wonders why at least Kibbutz Bar'am or its parent organization, the Kibbutz Arzi, does not come out with a declaration and explanation regarding the conflict between their material interests in holding on to the Bir'im property and their declared policy of non-exploitation and equal rights of all Israeli citizens.

When the Government, in a poor decision, saw itself entitled to give away property belonging to one group of citizens to another, it can correct its mistake by offering compensation not to the first group, but to the second, hard as it may be for those involved.

X. GRONEMAN
Haifa, August 8.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — If blame is to be placed anywhere for the non-handling of the Bir'im and Ikrut affair, it is with the Prime Minister.

By granting Archbishop Raya's demands, Mr. Meir gave and acknowledged the right to interfere in the internal affairs of the Israel Government, and by asking him whether he would accept her decision as final, she gave him power of decision and compromised her own and that of the Israel Government.

IRVING HIRSCH
Jerusalem, August 10.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In the Israel of 1972, implanted Army on the Canal and the Jordan, capable of striking out at will on the Lebanese Fatahland, it is simply not credible that a few hundred loyal Israeli Arabs would be a serious danger to security if they moved a kilometre or two nearer the frontier.

Nor does the argument of "precedent" make any better sense. No one proposes that any Jewish family should be evicted from its home or any Jewish farmer from his land. Why should we reject a just claim now for fear that we might be presented with an unjust one later on?

When a million Arabs who openly oppose our rule are permitted to roam freely all over the country after crossing the river to make contact with our enemies, there is no reason why any Arab citizen of Israel should not be allowed to take up residence in any available accommodation in any place where civilians are allowed to reside. The authorities have ample powers to deal with any individual security risks.

MISHA LOUVISH
Jerusalem, August 9.

THE GIORA GODIK SCANDAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In the last paragraph of your article of August 3 concerning the financial difficulties of the impresario Giora Godik, you write: "Friends of Godik... noted that part of his troubles came from playing the stock market and from the considerable losses he sustained in the collapse of L.O.S. in which he had invested large sums."

And on August 4, you write that Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir disclosed that "I.L.M. in Government loans came from two sources — IL500,000 from the budget reserve and IL500,000 from general appropriation for cultural and artistic institutions in the budget of the Education and Culture Ministry."

It is a public scandal to see how the taxpayers' money is thrown away. In my humble opinion, we had quite enough with "Autocars," "Nefive Nefit" and "Vered" etc. The sum of I.L.M. could have been better spent for slum clearance or some other worthy purposes.

JOSEPH F. EISENMANN
Bnei Brak, August 6.

DIALYSIS SECTION AT ASSAF HAROFFE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The Hadassah-Wise Organization of Canada is the sponsor of various medical projects at Assaf Haroffe Hospital — Rehabilitation Centre for Handicapped Children, Hydrotherapy Institute, Day Centre for Geriatric Patients, School of Physiotherapy, Kidney Dialysis Section of the Nephrology Department, etc.

Various news items during the past several weeks regarding closure of the Kidney Dialysis service leave the impression that the life-giving units are standing idle. Our Canadian donors are anxious to know that their help toward medical services to those in need of these devices is put to active use.

I am informed by the authorities, the hospital administration, and our own Canadian visitors who have "dropped in" to see the section in operation, that it is indeed in full operation, just as we saw it two weeks ago too.

MRS ETHEL L. KAISER
Israel Director,
Hadassah-Wise Organization of Canada
Tel Aviv July 31.

EXPLAINING ISRAEL TO TOURISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Why can't other hotels do what the Sharon Hotel in Herzliya is doing — namely offering a special evening every other week to let people know what is happening in Israel, to let the guests ask questions and understand what they see here.

This is our third trip to Israel and the first time somebody took notice, not only of my being here with my family, but of wanting me to hear the summary of the news with background and insight into Israel history, in English I can understand.

The Sharon Hotel's presentation was by a twinkling-eyed American-born Israeli (Ray Noam), who has lived in and with Israel for 25 years; his cool commentary on the Israel scene, his wry but on-the-target contact answers to the many questions, made it a pleasant and instructive evening for all our family.

HAL SCHIFF
Herzliya, (Chicago), August 4.

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Long-term planning needed Stealing rides on economic cycles



BITTER CONFLICT — Workers at Elita's CoDe plant in Nazareth during the current strike. Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon is second from left. In front of him is Eliezer Bar-Haim, secretary of the Food Workers' Union.

By Dr. MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

UNDER bad old capitalism, economic activity used to behave in an undisciplined way, with periodic ups and downs, booms and slumps, that were as inescapable as the march of the seasons. Economists tried in vain to discover the secret laws governing this cyclical pattern in order to anticipate the turns of the tide, though few cherished any hope of controlling it. Marx expected the recurrence of increasingly severe economic crises ultimately to destroy the free enterprise system, and proposed replacing it by a system of public ownership that would allow economic activity to be planned in such a way as to avoid excessive frosts.

Such apprehensions (or hopes) have no place in the reformed capitalism which has developed since World War II. Booms and slumps still occur, but they are much milder, and are no longer considered inevitable. They are treated as occasional breakdowns of the built-in economic controls which must be steadily adjusted and perfected, but no more than that.

Nevertheless, economic malaise has not disappeared, though it may now assume different forms, such as inflation, stagnation and monetary upheavals. Moreover, evidence is mounting of a new vicious circle which may be none the less difficult to break because it is man-made. Having mastered the anti-cyclical techniques propounded by Keynes and his disciples, governments are applying them for their own ends, making prosperity subservient to popularity.

Link to elections

Economists may admonish practicing politicians to forget electoral considerations, to think first of the nation's long-term well; but their advice is seldom followed. And since elections in most Western countries take place at more or less fixed intervals, a cyclical element is introduced in spending programmes, tax cuts, income bonuses, price reductions, etc., which is independent of economic exigencies, and often at cross purposes with them.

Even under de Gaulle's paternalistic regime, economic policies were often rigged to suit the President's prestige. In Britain, a clear statistical correlation has been established between elections and the stop-go cycle. In the U.S., the fine tuning and timing of economic policies to serve electoral purposes is an open secret.

Nor is there any doubt that the same thing happens in Israel. Mr. Sapir would, of course, spurn the idea of trying to bribe the electorate; but the fact remains that in 1965, when prosperity was on its last legs because costs had reached an excessive level, a huge wage hike was given to large groups of employees, greatly improving the ruling parties' electoral image. Similarly, no attention was paid to economists who counselled retrenchment and devaluation in 1969, though that same advice was followed — too late — the next year, when the elections were safely over.

Price rise delayed

Recently, imposition of the urgently recommended AVT, which might result in a price rise on the eve of the next elections, has been delayed. Instead, notwithstanding budget deficits, we have been promised tax reductions, higher social benefits and more children's allowances just in time for next year (with still more pleasant surprises in store as likely as not.)

As a matter of fact, in Israel this man-made cycle operates on a double track, for on top of the four-year Knesset period, we have

the bi-annual renegotiation of collective wage agreements. Originally, the purpose of the two-year national agreements was to increase stability, but of late they have tended to have the opposite effect, making our economy more rigid. Thus, the 1966 slowdown was aggravated by the unions insisting on the wage hikes that had been negotiated before it came to a head. On the other hand, in boom circumstances, the agreed rates serve as a basis for additional wage hikes.

It is therefore not surprising that, as time goes on, an increasing need is felt to break out of this vicious circle too, in order to regain that healthy flexibility which is required for economic stability. As the electorate becomes more educated and experienced, it tends to be less impressed by surprise gifts, and to insist on long-term planning.

At the same time, both management and trade unions are beginning to voice their disenchantment with the present system of wage contracts. By 1970, the package deal was not functioning properly; this year, the "basic agreement" between the Histadrut and the employers served only as a starting point for separate negotiations in different industries, which revealed substantial differences as regards both claims and results.

While bargaining in most industries and allied trades has been completed, the Elita concern is still deadlocked in a bitter combat. Moreover, the unions now tend to demand that even long-term agreements should be tied to prices, taxation and productivity. The centre of gravity is thus visibly shifting from fixed general wage hikes to more flexible individual formulas, depending upon the strength and wealth of particular industries and labour unions.

Histadrut loss

Such a shift must, obviously, involve far-reaching changes in the collective bargaining machinery. On the labour side, the role of work committees and individual unions would be strengthened at the expense of Histadrut headquarters. On the employers' side, the responsibility of individual plant and company managements would be increased, though that might be accompanied by increased resort to — and dependence on — the newly developed central strike fund. It goes without saying that this would make cost, price, and income policies more complex, if more effective, and that the change could be only gradual.

Nevertheless, the time may have come for some new thinking in this direction. Two suggestions in particular may be worth considering. One refers to the scope of labour

terms enjoying trade union support, which at present goes far beyond the formal tariff hammered out by collective bargaining, and includes virtually everything a local committee may claim as a "precedent." Since a union is committed to fight any "weakening of working conditions" conflicts frequently arise over payments originally regarded as one-time grants. On the other hand, managements often refuse to let workers participate in a company's profits out of fear of creating a precedent.

It stands to reason that the situation would be eased, and labour-management relations improved, if matters not expressly included in the tariff agreement were left to be bargained at local (plant, firm) level. Such a system of negotiable tariff margins is customary in many countries — e.g. Germany — and is said to produce good results. In this country it would be a particularly useful way of reducing the excessive rigidity of the wage structure.

Bargaining times

The second suggestion refers to the timing of collective wage bargaining. Hitherto, two-year agreements have been customary, covering the calendar year for private firms, and the budget year (April to March) for the public sector. Of late it has been suggested that all agreements should start and end simultaneously. That may look fine in theory, but in practice it may increase rigidity, and also the cyclical impact on our economy. It would be preferable to separate wage bargaining in the two sectors, which anyway have little in common.

These seem to be no good reasons why the wage terms of any teachers or physicians or clerks should be negotiated simultaneously with those of metal or textile workers. Not only are their work conditions different: the pay of white-collar workers and of public employees is affected very little by either competition or productivity, which are of crucial importance in determining earnings in private industry, especially in jobs more directly concerned with production.

It goes without saying that wages and work conditions in various sectors are interdependent, and influence each other. But in a sound economy, the trail should be blazed by the private sector, more exposed to foreign competition, more easy to measure, and more conditional, to straightforward bargaining, with the public sector following suit at a distance of, say, a year. Few people would deny that a reappraisal is needed of a system in which an agreement scheduled to stand for 24 months is negotiated with a delay of eight months or more, with corresponding accumulation of wage arrears and other adverse effects.

LOCAL PRESS

The Egyptian left

Ha'aretz (non-party) believes that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in introducing emergency laws for the "defence of national unity," is anticipating subversive activity from the left: "The atmosphere of frustration in Egypt with the situation of 'neither war nor peace' is getting worse, and there are reports of unrest and activity against the regime, on the background of the expulsion of the Soviets."

Davar (Histadrut) comments on Greek Orthodox Archbishop Raya's plan to re-enact the Passion of Christ along the Via Dolorosa, and later throughout Western countries to raise support for his stand on the issue of Ikrut and Bir'im: "The Archbishop's plan will only reduce the villagers' chances of recovering their homes. The Archbishop's dis-appointment and his desire to change the situation are understandable, but it is unbelievable that he is so naive as to think that his idea will yield results."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) welcomes the Cabinet's decision to reject the proposal of Tourism Minis-

ter Moshe Kol to discuss the question of conscripting yeshiva students to the armed forces: "The decision was a victory for wisdom and common sense, and the proposal was intended only to cause trouble. It bore no relationship to the country's needs."

Hatzofe (National Religious) hopes that the Knesset will approve the Cabinet's decision to extend the term of office of the Chief Rabbinate, with a view to removing obstacles to the rabbinic elections: "The time has come to stop sabotaging the elections, and to permit the appointment of the electoral college. The Chief Rabbinate constitutes an essential service and must be elected, as far as possible, at the appropriate time."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), expresses the view that the Histadrut Central Committee's resolution calling for the publication of tax assessments, deserves Government support: "Such a register was published in the 1950s and helped to induce tax-evaders to pay their real share."

13 years' jail for Turkish professor

ANKARA (AP). — A martial law court in the Eastern Turkish town of Diyarbakir has sentenced an assistant professor to 13 years in prison for spreading Communist propaganda and advocating Kurdish

separatism, officials said yesterday. Ismail Besikci, professor at Ataturk University, in the eastern city of Erzurum, was also sentenced to three years of enforced residence in Canakkale, after his jail term.

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